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said that there is little dou't of the elec-tion of Harry S. New, of Indian, to sub-ceed him. The relations between Health and the President are understood to be strained to the point of breaking. Some weeks ago Mr. Reservelt was quoted as-saying that he believed Health, while it st assistant. Postmaster-General under Me. Kaley, must have known of the contu-tion which existed in the Posto se Department, and that he thought he buy it to be indicted. The statement was published far and wide. Later the Presi-dent denied having mide any such re-marks as those aitfit used to him. The committee will select the place of holding the national convention. It is said that nearly all the members of the com-mittee are pledged to Chicago. St. Louis wanted it but the Windy City appears to have besten ber with ease. New Onlands was a lete bidder for the convention and raised \$3,0,000 with which to entertain it after but one day's canvass, but it was too late speaking.

### Virginia's Oy ter Bill.

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By a vo'e of for'y-three to thirty-two
the lower frinch of the Virginia Legislature yesterday passed a bill throwing
open the barren oyster grounds of the
Bitate for lease to the highest bidders.
The hill will now go to the Senate, and
the Herid's correspondent states that it
will encounter a fight, the result of
which is doubtful.

which is doubtful. The effect of this bill if made into a law would be the utilization of the im-In would be the utilization of the immense burren tracts. They would be seeded by the lessees and made productive. Indeed, Virginia in a few yours would have more than half of the oyster trade of the United States.

In view of what may be done to the south of us it is high time that Maryland was using its intelligence in says.

land was using its intelligence to save its greatest industry.—Baltimore Herald.

### Died From Fright.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
AUTOONA, PA., Edc. 5.—James W. S.
Enver. aged twenty, of Mount Etna, this Egyer, aged twenty, of about tank this county, a Pennsylvania Raifroid brakeman after being in a wreck of work trains twenty-five miles east of here this morning died shortly afterwards.

No signs of injury could be found on him and it is syldent that the intense tright from the collision caused his death.

Christmas Sale.

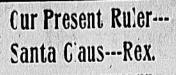
There will be a Christmas sale of fancy articles, to be given by the Young Ladres Missionary Society of Broad Stree M. E. Church, in the lecture room of the church. Friday next. December 11th Those who attend will have the opromise of tuying some very pretty Christmas gifts, and at the same time of aiding in a very worthy cause. Christmas Sale.

Office Robbed. Some one entered the office of the Sec-retary of the Commonweith Friday night and rubed the desk of Argiviant Sen etary Handins of a pair of shears and 15 in morey. So far there is no clue which would lead to the identity of the thief.

## Eruption

The only way to get 1 if pimples and other eru lons is to cleanse the bloc mprove the digestion, stir. tlate the kidneys, liver ar kin. The medicine to take Hood's Sarsaparill

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### RAINLAND WON ST. CHARLES STAKES

Was a Favorite' in the Betting W. L. Granger is Charged With and Finished in Handy Style.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 5 .- The St. Charles stakes for two-year-olds at six furlongs one of the annual fixtures of the betting, and bent his field in handy he showed in front. He finished strong.

Summary: Summary:

First race—three-year-olds and upwards; sel.ng; six firlongs—Lev Dorsly (5 to 1) first, (vernia (5 to 1) second, darie ( to 1) third. Time, 1:19 4-5.

Second race—three-year-old filles; six turlongs—Tlogn (4 to 5) first, Be.l Mahon (2 to 1) second, Goody Two Shoes (1 to 1) third. Time, 1:20.

Third race—two-year-olds; one mile-Misanthrope (3 to 2) first, Wreath of Ivy (7 to 2) second, Townmoor (9 to 1) third. Time, 1:51.

Fourth rice—the New St. Charles Hotel Sweepstakes, two-year-olds; six furlongs—Rain art (3 to 2) first, Exclamation (5 to 1) second, Morning Star (5 to 1) third.

Time. 118 4-5.
Fifth race-bandlean; thme-year-olds and nowards; one mile and a furlong-Pothem (1 to 2) first. Little Sout G to 2) second, Ban Chance (1 to 1) third. Time

ipwards, one mile and quarter—Air Light (6 to 5) first Trocader (6 to 1) second, Siddons (5 to 2) third. Time, 2:18 2-5.

WASHINGTON. Dec. A.—"The Miximum" at three mies, was the feature on the programme for the closing day of the full meet at Bennings to-day, there is no considered the control of the critical and Carbunete were the only entries and the race resulted on an easy victory for the littler, Burns and the winner under writes all the way and reddly drew away when calls? or.

Summir'es:

F'st race—band'ean; three-veur olds

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red cunwirds; six and a half furnings.

The Major (20 to 1) first, Fustian (15 to 1) second, Buttons (5 to 1) third. Time.

Second race—maiden two-year-olds; is furlongs—Bill Curtls (6 to 5) first, from (7 to 1) second Magic Plute (7 to 1) second Magic Plute (7 to 1) tield Time, 1:17 3-5.

Third race—steeplechase: three-year-olds and up; about two miles and a half believe of the cond, Morrellton Chief (5 to 1) third, first System 5:11

Fourth race—The Maximum; three-pourth race—The Maximum; three-car-oles and unwards; three miles—Car-uncle (7 to 10) first, Circus (8 to 10) econd. River Pirate (8 to 5) third. Time

Figh race-three-vegroids and up-words; seven furlings-Wager (15 to 1) (4 st. Tarcer (3 to 1) second Mary Worth (15 to 1) thirt. Time, 1:29 25. Sixth race-handless: three-warp ide-ral upwards; mile and forty yards-Duke (7 Kepd. 1' (5 to 7) first. Arrah Gown (25 to 1) second. Wire in (3 to 1) third.

Time, 1:45.

### Study of History.

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It is to be regretted that not mere of educators were privileged to hear the very interesting paper upon the study of history, road hefore the public school sachers of Richmond on Tuesday evening last at Central School building, by Mr. H. Lee McBain, the young assistant principal of the High School.

Mr. McBain handled his subject in a most skilful manner.

Recognizing the breadth and scope of the subject, its vagueness and intangibility, its many sided aspects, he dwell at some length on his conception of the wider purpose of its study and the good to be derived therefrom, closing with a masterly climax descriptive of the evolution of European civilization, swept by its tides of irogress and retrogression, from the foundation of the Roman power to the present day.

The World's Creat Canals,

There were nine great ship canals in the wo ld. They are the Suez Canal, comitieted in 193; the Cronstad, and St. Februshy (art.) completed in 193; the Corinth Caral, completed in 193; the Manchester Canal, completed in 189; the Kalser Wilhelm Canal, at Kiol, completed in 189; the Elbe and Trave Canal, completed in 183; the Elbe and Trave Canal, completed in 183; the Wellynd Canal, between take Eric and Lake Ontario, and the American and Canadian canals, at Foult Ste. Murio.

## ANOTHER PHASE OF THE ROBBERY CASE

Being a Suspicious

yesterday, when W. L. Granger, a witness in the case of John Stailing and Bright Willis, was arrested as a suspi

It seems that Granger had gone to Sterrty'e, after a rough trip. Rainland, as ling and Wills, according to their state-usuil, was slow to get going, and it was ment, and suggested that they look into the case, as there was "something in it."

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And thereby hangs the tale.
On Thursday afternoon Detective Gibson received information that several men had been seen in the violety of Eleventh and Byrd Streets, with some of the stoken guns. They were trying to dispose of then, and the informant, as soon as he tearned of that fact, phoned to the cher's headquarters to Mr. disson. That officer soon appeared on the stone and was later joined by Captain Tunihi.son and Officer Wilshirs.
When they got their they found Granger, who, the informant said, had overheard him send in the message. After searching about they gave up the job for the time.
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On Friday, so Willis and Sterling say, Granger came to them and got them to go and look for the stuff, which they found at the foot of Thirtenth Street, where it had been placed.

Then Officers Zimner, of the First District, and Thomas, of the Second, got in the game. They arrested Willis and Sterling, and the party went to Captain C. F. Taylor's office.

Detective Gibson sought an interview with Granger and asked him to step aside. So far as he knew Granger was not under arrest. Afterwards both Detective Gibson and Acting Detective Mitshire thought that he should have been arrested, but they had nothing of their own knowledge to hold him on. They took him to headquarters, however, and tried to get in communication with Policeman Thurman, who was not to be found. Captain Tomilinson then told them to summon Mr. Granger to court yoster-year morning, which was done.

Upon the request of Officer Thurman I the Police Court, Granger was held as a suspicious character and also on the charge of carrying a pistol. The case

Cloring Game.

The Richmond "Indians" defeated the West End Athletic Association sleven at Brond Street Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 8 to 0. The game was for the championship of the city, and the Indians" are thereby declared the champions. It was a hard fought game. After about

one minute of play, Herbert, the "indian" quarter, secured the ball on a fumble on the West End 20 yard line and ran for touchdown. Diggs kicked goal

Richardson.....right tackle.....Anderson L. Shafer.....left teckle.......Knightly

Jones right end Lambeth
Call left end Crenshaw
Herbert quarier back Christian
R Lett right half back Cullinan
Whitson left half back Loh nan
Digga full back Culder
Summary: Richmond Indians, 6; West
End. 0; toucldown Herbert; goal from
touchdown Diggs; time of halve; 25 and
2 minutes; reieres. Air. tiran Smith;
umpire, Mr. Toombs.

### Thanks Returned.

The ladies of St. Ann's Society of St. Mary's Church, wish to express their tlanks to one and all who so generously donated and assisted in any way, making their undertaking a grand success at the recent basar.

Mainly About People. Mr. William Ellison, of the firm of Ellison-Harrey Company, is very ill at his home, No. 511 East Franklin Street.

## A REVIEW OF TRADE

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ly Bank Returns Since October is Interesting.

PRICES WERE UNSETTLED

There Has Been a Real Absorption of Stocks and Bonds by Genuine Investors.

(Special to The . new Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, December 5.—The Evenir Foot in its weekly review says:
Increase in loans, as reported by tocay's bank returns, was the interesting
part of the statement. This is the frat
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It would be reasonable to suppose that this week's \$1,02,000 increase is a consequence of the revived speculation of the Slock Exchange. But conjective is usually wasted on these bank returns, except as-registed a prolonged movement in one or another direction. In the matter of cash holdings, the bank returns with its \$1,1000 increase is better than the estimates, exactly as last week's was worse it is a sirking fact, in the situation, however, how slow the European gold has been in helping New York is reserves. In the three wocks \$,00,000 of this gold has reached New York. In the same period, resh holdings of the associated banks have increased only \$1,300,000.

[UNSETTLED PRICES.]

Prices we're somewhat unsettled on the Stock Exchange to-day, and, as might have been looked for on Saturday of a week of advancing trices, the market yielded fractionally. This is the familiar experience after every recovery of the kind, its reason being obvious when the mixed railure of the week's buying is considered at some point, in a rise of prices where "covering of shorts" has been a leading influence, it will turn out that the "shorts" have aiready bought lack all their stock, or all that they think the occision calls for. At that point, also, speculators who bought at the lower level and do not care to keep the stocks, sell to take profits. These are very elementary facts in Wall Street firance, but they seen to be rather frequently forgotion. Occasions of this sort are the real tests of the market.

ABSORPTION OF STOCKS.

If, in addition to the two influences described there, his leen real absorption of stocks and bonds by genulae investors, and if no blocks of stock which must be liquidated overhing the market, then

the higher level of prices ought to be maintained.

maintained.

It was not maintained in the several halts this autumn and last summer, but the conditions of strength, as stated above, did not exist. Next week's market ought, therefore, to be interesting. The week ended with title news of importance. Attention may profitably to celled, in view of the controversy over trade conditions, the tact that while the country's November bank clearings.

a. a wholey show decrease of 19 per cent. from 19/2, clearings outside, of New York city do not decrease at all. Throughout the inland, sections, that year's total are liberally increased, but will also, be observed that conton deliveres at interior markets, as summed up for the week, are actually \$6,000 tales indove the same week last year, a guin of 12 per cent, while the week's export movement has run beyond 100 by 16,000 tales. This increase is no less than 00 per-cent. Both comparisons throw strange light on the government's queer figures of last Thursday. was not maintained in the several

THE TRUTH MIDWAY. One thing is clearly signified by this week's agreeable change, not only in

the Police Court, Granger was held as a suspicious character and also on the charge of carrying a pistol. This cas will be heard on Monday.

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West Ends Their Victims in the Cloring Game.

The Richmond "Indians" defeated the Cloring Game.

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Stock Exchange prices, but in the recling of the fancial community. It is that the spirit of pessinism had carried people's expectations too far. It is not without meaning, that the goom of ite mast eight weeks should have been most intense in New York city, while interior markets, as a rule, listened to the prophocies of danator with a puzzed increduitty. The East had begun to talk of a filiancial crash; the West retorted stubborrly that nothing whatever was the matter. Both were wrong; or, to speak more exactly, the truth lay midway between the two opinions.

We have no general wrock of capital before us; but we have a process of roadjistment, which, luckity is already in large measure completed. The revision ir ientiment and the recovery in the market are not signs that all the past season's react on was needless and artificial, but that producer and consumer, horrower and londer, have reached or are approaching a state of equilitrium. To suppose that all the consequences of the financial bubb e blowing of the last few years have now been experienced, would be taking a good deal for granted; but our feet, financially speaking, are on solld ground. We know where we are, and what we have to do; and that we certainly did not know a month ago.

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In the matter of trade and prices, the ground seemed then to be giving way beneath us. When the "steel billet pool, held its November meeting, it was prodicted openly, up to the hour when the conference was called to order, that the associates would dissolve and the hand of every member theneoforward be against every other. Consumers refused to place it in short, American trade was selzed with a monetary pane, and passed through a period of bewilder ment, incertainty and desperation. That episode was, in fact, exactly the counterprif of the feeling which ran through the investment community during the half-paricky days of last July. In the one case, as in the other, every one saw that something was wrong, and nobody knew whill the trouble really was. On loth occasions a frightened pub.c let its fears run hway with its langination. The investor learned, after a month or two, that the matter really was that buyers were feeling after the realities and refusing to take any further chances. This is precisely what the consumer in general trade has been about. In trade, as in the atock market, the deadlock has been in process of removal through proper concessions by it e selor. Possibly he would never had granted such concessions in eitler case, if the banks had a house of their own to put in order and the sagaclous buyer knew it. If, however, i.e held the purse-strings tightly for a time, he was not unreasonably exacting in the end; for he, like everybody else, saw the signs of continued matorial prosperity. else, saw the storial prosperity.

### Danville Market.

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(Special to The Tones-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 5.—Dispati Bros.
give the following review of the week:

Stles have been somewhat smaller this
week than hast, and the offerings not so
good. Very little shipped tobacco has
been received, and the color shows a
fulling off.

Prices show a general advance over
those of last week, and it is very noticeable in some grades. Good wrappers
continue very scarce, and common and
medium are more in demand, Very littie tobacco is being taken by speculators,
and, owing to lack of color, exporters
tave been practically out of the market
this week.

# SOCIAL CLUPS NOT TO

be against sound public policy. It is provided also that no club which proposes to d spense liquors shall be charted which is sought to be located in any county, city or town or district in which local option or dispensary laws prevail. This amendment was suggested and advocated by Mr. Mellwaine, who contended that the committee bill was clearly unconstitutional, as reported, and would require any clu, whether it proposed to dispense liquors or not to secu the lectificate from the circuit judge, and would be prohibitory on the estal lishment of any purely literary, musical or social organization in any local option of dispensary district. vided also that no club which proposes

or dispansity district.

After these changes had been made the bill was engressed and passed.

The Sonite then took up Senite bill 68, in relation to the Circuit Courts of the contract of th

The Senite then took up Senite bill (8), in relation to the Circuit Courts of the Commonwealth, and devoted the realing time of the session to that. A number of amendments previously offe ed and fixing the time of ie ms of Circuit Juris in the various circuits were adopted without object on.

TERMS OF COURTS.

The only droussion or object on common the county, instead of six, as proposed in the bill, Mr. Ople, of Augusta, which is embraced in the same ci. out. Immediately objected. The people were proposed to the aboiltion of the county system, said he, but the business of the court did not require so many terms, and the bar did not require so many terms and the bar did not require so many terms. An addition of the count of Augusta and Rockingham, in which he claimed that Augusta was the moe populous the more wealthy and the nor intelligent of the two, yet Augusta did not want so many terms. Antagor ins. Mr. Keezell's desire for oleven terms, Mr. Ople stated that the people of Rockingham were the most thrifty and lawabiding of people, most of them beins Dunkards. He inquired of Mr. Keezell whether so many terms were want did of spase of the oriminal busness or the civil doc'et.

Mr. Keezell withdrew his demand for eleven terms a year and asked for el. Mr. Ople still opposed the demand, contending that they were not nece sarry in this county nor in Rockingham.

Mr. Sheckelord, of Orange, came to the sid of Mr. Keezell and advocated his request. He thought that the county ought to have eight terms if it desired them.

Mr. Keezell, replying to Mr. Ore's common the count es of Augusta and

ought to have eight terms if it desired them.

Mr. Kersell, replying to Mr. Orie's comparison of the countes of Augusta and Rockinghim, eulogiled both. They were both great counties and a great people and he loved them both and would a ynothing derogatory to the people of Augusta. He insisted, however, on his demand for eight terms of court.

The pending question was called and the chart desired the amendment of Mr. Keerell adopted.

When the Rockingham Senator moved to reconsider the Senate voted in the affirmative and the reconsideration prevailed, but was passed by for the prisent.

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During the debate Mr. Onle created g ent laughter by tefering to Mr. Shack-alford as the Liliputian from Oran, e. and Mr. Keezell as the Guillver from Rockinghem, who had joined forces.

The laugh was turned on Mr. Barl's date, who was opposed to the Keezell amendment, and when several senators refrained from voting, designated them



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as present and not voting, whereupon those who had been designated voted against Mr. Birksdale. The Senate thouthy before 2 o'cluck ad-journed until 11 A. M. on Monday.

The House. The House was called to order at 10 o clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. W. J. Young, of Centenary Met.,o-

The following bills were offered and re-

t ke s from jury service.

By Mr. Snead: To allow the killing of robins in Princess Anne county between rolins in Pincess Anne county between December 1st and April 1st.

A great many bills on their second reading were ordered to their engruss ment. A sing was struck when house till 317 concerning public service corporations, was reached. Mr. Duke off ned an amindment to require all telephone compinies in the State to connect with each other, and he spoke warmly for the apprehenced.

He sidd that the Bell Corpiny was amer dment.

duty to prevent it.

Mr. Spe, Mr. Cardwell and Mr. Caton
spike against the amendment, and it was advocated by Mr. Boxz and others. The amendment was adopted-uyes, 30.

noes, 22.

The bill was passed by for the present, and that defining the limitations of builting and loan associations was taken un.

Mr. Sine offered an amendment to fortific any such association to charge a higher rate of interest than eight per cent, per atum, and it was advocated by Mr e, and opposed by Mr. Duke and Mr.

engrossment, and the Hous eat 1:13 ad journed.
Hon. J. C. Gent. of Russell, was in his acut for the first time during the ress or having been detained at his home b.

sicki.ozs.

The First Hunting Dog.

The First Hunting Dog.

It is, by the way, a curious thing that the setter should not have been used with the gun till long after the pointer utility in this way was recognized. The sportsman of Edward III.'s time where the sportsman of Edward III.'s time where the setter much carget phensants and parridges in neadepended for assistance in finding his game on a dog of some sort which was laught to "sit" or "ret;" but not until the middle of the eighteenth century of thereabouts was the setter much used with the gun. The pointer, on the other hand, was imported from Spain some where about the beginning of the eight earnth century, at the time when progressive ganners were beginning to realize that they could shoot birds flying, and it Spanish pointer, or double-nosce ponter as he is called by old writers, became the gundeg at ones. Colonel thom as Thornton, of Thornville Royal, who devoted his life to field sports, was the modern pointer. He considered the dog of his day too slow, and by crossing the Spanish pointer with the foxbound, obtained greater speed and stamina, but a some loss of nose and doellity."—E. D. Cumming, in December Outing.

No charters were granted by the Cor-ioralion Commission on yeste day. The commits on have the Suffolk peanut case and the No: folk and Western long and haul matter under advisement.

No Charters.

will render their decisions in a few days Miss Cameron Here. Miss Cameron, of Paris, France, it visiting her brother, Colonel Alexande Cameron, of No. 510 East Franklin

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Fancy Creamery Butter, per pound.....25c Good Table Butter, per pound......15c. and 20c Mince Meat, per pound.......6c Best Mince Meat, per pound......942c Fancy French Peas, per can ......5c Very Best String Beans, per can ......5c Imported Sardines, per can 10c., three for ......25c 3-lb cans Standard Roxbury Tomatoes, 9c., three for .. Standard Cranulated Sugar, per lk. 4 3-8c

Sait Pork. Quality Guaranteed, per lb., 5c

Best Sugar Cured Regular Hams.....14.3-40 Good Quality Lard, guaranteed, per pound 8.3-4c., 3 lbs .. 24c 

## Good Luck Eakl g Powder, large cans, 70

Extract of Vanilla, 10c. size, now at ................5c

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give us a trial. These prices are strictly CASH only. We have a nice line of White Floating Bath, Toilet and Laundry Scaps, 3 large calles of citier for 5c, while they last,

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